BRITISH GUNS OPEN FIRE. Brigade advanced in extended order and fired

SOME LONG-RANGE SHELLING, BUT THE BIG BATTLE HAS NOT BEGUN.

"There Will Be No Turning Back," Says Gen. Buller - Warren's Division Was Expected to Get Within Striking Distance of the Enemy's Right Flank Last Night - Boers Busy Intrenching Their New Position-No Answer to the British Fire Yesterday-London Thinks That the Advance Promises to Be Successful.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Jan. 19.—The country has received ith extreme satisfaction the news of Gen. Buller's successful crossing of the Tugela River, and awaits with eager anticipations result of his further operawhich it is recognized will not fail to involve a struggle at least as severe as any that has yet taken place. So far as known, at the time of cabling the expected battle has not begun, though the British howitzers and naval guns have been searching he Beer trenches with lyddite shells, which, secording to one correspondent, have been es-

In a despatch from Spearman's Camp yesterday, Gen. Sir Redvers Buller informed the War Office that one battery of field artillery, a howitzer and Gen. Lyttleton's Brigade had sed the Tugela River at Potgleter's Drift. He added that the enemy's position was being bombarded five miles higher up. Gen. Wartroops had crossed the river on a pontoon ridge eighty-five yards long. Gen. Buller expressed the hope that the force would have adby evening five miles from the river to his right front (the enemy's right flank). The

enemy is busily entrenching. tion. Lord Roberts cabled to the War Office confirming the crossing of the Tugela by e brigade and a howitzer battery at Intgleter's Drift. He also said that Gen. Warren had thrown a pontoon bridge across the river five miles to the west at Frichard's Drift. The whole force was expected to be on the nor h bank of the Tugela Thursday mornng. Gen. Warren hopes to turn the Boers' position, which is five miles away, and is being It is believed a Dutch farmer betrayed the strongly entrenched.

A news agency despatch from Mount Alice. dated Jan. 15, describing Lord Dundonald's advance to Springfield with the Fifth Brigade under Gen. Hart, says that a few miles putside of Frere the British passed a number of targets that had been erected by the Boers in such a manner as to represent a force advancing in skirmishing order. The enemy had evidently been practising at these targets.

The British transport extended several miles and included probably five thousand vehicles. All suspicious country as far as Mount Alice had been thoroughly reconnoitred and no sign of the enemy had been

Lord Dundonald's force advanced rapidly, meeting with no opposition. The Boers had place their trust in God. been at Potgieter's Drift the day before the British arrived. They had had a large camp on the opposite hills, but this camp was quickly struck. A buggy with an escort, presumably the Boer commandant's equipage, was seen gation leaving the hills.

Gen. Buller took quarters at a farmhouse belonging to Martinius Pretorius, who had disappeared. Gen. Buller issued spirited instructions to

his forces beginning: "We are going to relieve our comrades at Ladysmith. There will be no turning back.' The order proceeded to advise the men when

to charge and on what conditions to receive in trying to locate the Boers' position. This the surrender of any of the enemy. It warned the troops against a treacherous use of the by Gen. Gatacre. white flag. The order created enthusiasm in the camp. The march from Frere to Mount Alice was

very trying, but the health of the troops is excellent. The despatch adds that every one is

A loud explosion was heard on Jan. 12, and it was subsequently learned that the enemy had destroyed a bridge that was in course of construction seven miles above Potgieter's

A despatch to the Standard from Spearman's Farm describes the Boer position as revealed by a reconnoissance on Jan. 12. The enemy were strongly entrenched on a series of low kopies close to the river and extending to Ladysmith. Their second main line of defence was at the edge of a long plateau, which was ortified and flanked by a lofty hill called Abejmana. The position was further trengthened by the sinuous course of Tugela River, which, after flowing beneath the precipitous slope of the Tabamyama Mountain, winds about until it forms a ort of peninsula, over which the Ladysmith

road passes to the plateau. A despatch to the Telegraph, dated Spearman's Farm, Jan. 18, says: "A howitzer battery bombarded the Boer lines occasionally during the night. The firing was resumed this morning. Ail's well."

Atelegram from Durban reports that numof wounded troops are arriving at the field hospital at Mooi River from the front, but Durban readily invents reports of kind, and nothing contained in the despatches from Spearman's Farm indicates that anything more than longirange firing is in progress. Neither is there any mention of the Boers responding to the British

Gen. Warren's advance guard had a skirmish in crossing the river, and the men who swam the stream to get possession of the ferryboat, as mentioned in yesterday's despatches to THE SUN, did their work under a smart fire, but apparently there were no British casualties.

The despatches received here leave much unsaid regarding the strength and exact disposition of the relief column, but Gen. Buller is apparently taking five-sixths of his whole force with him, leaving the remaining sixth to guard

the camp at Chieveley. The comments of the press do not go far beyond congratulation on the success of the movement to the point reached, but it is generally felt that, barring an unforeseen acci dent, the conditions under which a further advance will be made are likely to be more advantageous to the British than in any previous phase of the campaign.

METRUEN SHELLS BOER TRENCHES. A Reconnoissance Along the Whole Line of the Enemy's Position.

Modder River, Jan. 17.—The British made a strong reconnoissance along the Boers' entire position at noon yesterday. The operation Was quickly and quietly executed and not a British soldier was killed or wounded.

The British artillery searched the kopjes on all sides, but the principal fire was directed at the wide plain beyond a low ridge running from the hillside to the Molder River. This Was the position formerly occupied by the

The British artillery made splendid practice Several instances of this might be recited. Some Boers were noticed moving around a The first shell knocked a four-foot hole in the side of the house. Later on about one hundred mounted Boers were located three miles away in front. The first shell apparently dropped right among the burghers. The British artillery fire was kept up incessantly from 4:45 clock in the alternoon until 7:30 o'clock in the evening and if there were any Boers on

the koppe side or in the earthworks recently built they must have suffered severely. Puring the entire bombardment the Guards | of the wife.

several volleys at long range in the direction of Vannikerk's house, near the river. The Guards held a long line of bushes toward the river. which the Highland Brigade found untenable on

the day of the Magersfontein fight. The cavalry and horse artillery also advanced on the extreme left, but did not meet any Boers, who only fired four shells all day. All of these exploded after they reached the earth. The artillery firing went on during a thunder storm and was a beautiful sight. The Boer casualties are unknown.

RILLING WOMEN AT MAFEKING. Boers Accused of Deliberately Firing Into the Women's Camp.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The Times correspondent at Mafeking, in a despatch dated Jan. 3, confirms the statement that the Boers who are besieging that place are concentrating their fire on the women's laager and hospital. He says that it is no longer possible to guarantee the safety of the women and children despite every precaution.

Women have been mutilated and children killed. The scenes of terror and consternation | mittee on election officers. President Quigg among them are pitiable. The garrison's resistance is goading the Boers to commit various atrocities, which is fanning thespirit of re-

venge among the townsfolk. Col. Baden-Powell, the British Commander at Mafeking, has stated that it is impossible to unanimous choice of the delegation to the rely on Boer honor. The strictest and most County Committee. There was some faint impartial inquiry leaves no doubt that the applicable when he made this announcement. enemy used explosive bullets at Gametree.

BRITISH PATROL CUT OFF. Two Killed and Eight Captured Out of Nineteen in the Party.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. RENSBURG, Jan. 17.-A patrol of nineteen men of the New South Wales Lancers were scouting near Norval's Farm to-day when a party of sixty Boers attempted to cut them off. The lancers hastened toward an adjacent kopje. After a hard race with the Boers they reached the kopje, but found it occupied. The New South Wales men made a gallant fight, but were overpowered.

Two were killed and several taken prisoners. whereabouts of the patrol.

Nine of the lancers have since returned to the British camp. Eight have probably been

LADYSMITH'S THANKSCIVING. Solemn Service Held After the Victory of Jan. 6.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LADYSMITH, Jan. 8.-A solemn thanksgiving service was held yesterday. The church was crowded, chiefly with soldiers. Archdeacon Barker preached an eloquent sermon of thanks for the victory of Jan. 6. He told his hearers that probably they would have to fight another

and more important battle, but they must

Gen. White and staff stood at the altar while the"Te Deum" was being sung. The impressive ceremony was concluded with the singing of "God Save the Queen." by the entire congre-

GATACRE'S GUIDE NOT SHOT.

British Authorities Now Satisfied That He Was Mistaken, Not Disloyal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. STERESTROOM. Cape Colony. Jan. 18 .- The British authorities here are satisfied that Gen. Gatacre's guide at Stormberg, Sergt. Morgan of the Cape police, made a genuine mistake disposes of the reported shooting of the guide

BOER LOSSES CONCEALED.

Are Discouraged.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan 19.-The Morning Post's Cape Town correspondent, in a despatch dated yesterday, says that trustworthy and impartial information from Bloemfontein does not corroborate the stories to the effect that despair prevails among the Free State Boers. It is added that the Boer losses have been successfully concealed by fraudulent reports.

ARTILLERY RE-ENFORCEMENT.

British to Send Out Seventy-two Guns, 3,-

710 Men and 2,210 Horses in Six Days. Special Cable Despate to THE SUN. London, Jan. 18.-The artillery reenforcement for South Africa, which it was announced a week ago would be sent, will begin sailing on Jan. 21. Seventy-two guns, 3,710 men and 2.210 horses will sail between Jan. 21 and Jan. 27, which, it is believed, will be a record per-

LABOR SCARCE ON ENGLISH DOCKS. Result of the War-Steamship Menominee's Sailing Delayed.

Special Cable Descatch to THE SUN. London, Jan. 18.-The searcity of labor on account of the South African war has seriously inconvenienced the Atlantic Transport Line. The steamship Menominee, which should have sailed for Newport to-day, will not be able to leave before next week.

Kipling Going to Cape Town. special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. Jan. 18,-Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling will sail for Cape Town on the steamer Kinfauns Castle on Saturday.

PRICES OF YALE VIOLETS DROP. Student Opposition to Florists for Prome-

nade Week Causes a Sharp Cut. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 18 .- The florists of this city generally reap a harvest from the sale of violets during the Yale promenade week of violets during the Yale promenane week festivities. These are about to begin and violets have been seiling for \$2.50 a hundred, but within a day or two the price has dropped to \$1 a hundred. It became known to the local florist that two shrewd Yale men had purchased \$50,000 violets to sell during the next few days at \$1.75 a hundred. Believing that the Yale men would patronize Yale men one local florist dropped the price to \$1.50 a hundred for violets. Another florist went down to \$1. Now the students are receiving the violets at a reduction of \$1.50 a hundred.

JOHN F. CARROLL GOES AWAY.

One Story Is That He's Blowing Up Our Democratic Congressmen.

The Hon. John F. Carroll was out of town yesterday. That was the most explicit inforyesterday. That was the most explicit infor-mation that could be obtained as to his whereabouts. Some persons guessed that he had gone to Washington to re-prove the Democratic Congressman Jacob Ruppert, Jr., a gold-standard man, for Con-gressman Amos Cummings, a Bryan man, on the National Congressional Committee. Others said that the Hon. John was weary, and had srolen away to rest and gain strength against the coming of Bryan to town on Monday.

TWO CONTESTS OF SUIRO WILL, One by an Alleged Widow and One by Four

of the Children. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .- To-day was the SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—To-day was the last day for filing contests of the Sutro will and two were filed, one by three daughters and one son of the dead millionaire and the other by Mrs. Clara Kluge-Sutro, who alleges marriage to Sutro and says that her two children are his, The Sutro children allege that the will of 1882, which was probated, was made when their father was incompetent and they ask that its probate be rovoked. They allege now that a will was made in 1895, but that this was destroyed. Mrs. Kluge asks for the usual rights of the wife.

COL.GRUBER MUCH SUBDUED

COUNTY COMMITTEE SITS ON ALL HIS RESOLUTIONS.

If This Is War It's Very Placid-Austin and the Other Twenty-First District Delegates All Support the Colonel Just to

Give Him a Vote or Two for Sociability. Col. Abraham Gruber, leader of the Republican forces of the Twenty-first Assembly district, made an effort at the meeting of the Republican County Committee in the Murray Hill Lyceum last evening to curtail the powers of the President. The committee didn't take Col. Gruber very seriously, and he was not able to muster more than 15 votes out of an attendance of about 175. The friends of George C. Austin, who is fighting Col. Gruber for leadership of the Twenty-first, declared after the meeting that Col. Gruber was beaten, and

The first thing Col. Gruber did at the meeting was to nominate Charles O. Maas, one of his dearest foes, as a member of the sub-comannounced that he would appoint the committee, its members to be nominated by the district leaders on roll call of the districts. When the Twenty-first was called Col. Gruber said that he desired to name Mr. Maas as the As soon as this sub-committee had been an-

nounced Col. Gruber handed up his resolution providing that election officers and inspectors providing that election officers and inspectors for unofficial primaries be appointed on the nomination of district leaders. It was this resolution that Col. Gruber expected would create a sensation. The Hon. Frederick S. Gibbs, leader of the Ninth district, at once moved that it be referred to the Executive Committee without delate. Col. Gruber asked that it take the regular course of amendments to the rules and lie over for one month. President Quigz said that there was nothing in the rules are returning to unoffione month. President Quigs said that there was nothing in the rules referring to unofficial primaries, that therefore the resolution was not an amendment to the rules and that immediate action on it was in order. Then Col. Gruber said that he wished to withdraw that part of the resolution which referred to unofficial primaries and have the rest of it regarded as an amendment.

that part of the resolution which referred to unofficial primaries and have the rest of it regarded as an amendment.

President Quigg read the resolution through, and declared that there was nothing in it which did not refer to unofficial primaries. According to President Quigg's reading of the resolution, and to Secretary Manchester, the first line was "All election officers and inspectors of election at unofficial primaries." &c. Col. Gruber asked for the resolution, and reading it made it "All election officers and inspectors of election at unofficial primaries." &c. Col. Gruber asked for the resolution, and reading it made it "All election officers and inspectors of election at unofficial primaries." &c. Col. Gruber asked for the resolution, and reading it made it "All election officers and inspectors of election at unofficial primaries." &c. Col. Gruber asked for the resolution.

Castellanes Father Denies II.**

Story That Anna Gould's Husband Had Lost Heavily in Speculation.

Special cable Despatch to The Sus.

Paris, Jan. 18.—The papers here state that Count Boni de Castellane, who married Miss Anna Gould of New York, was declared short of his margins on the Bourse yesterday. The deficit is variously estimated at from 3,000,000 francs. The Figure states that the Count and Countess have gone to America

"The gentieman who presides may take himself seriously." said Col. Gruber. "but I claim the right to read my own resolutions, and the right that they shall not be misrepresented and misread by anybody."

President Quigg announced that the question was on the adoption of the resolution. In prains the committeemen to yote for the resotion was on the adoption of the resolution. In arging the committeemen to vote for the reso-lution, Col. Gruber said that if the chairman of the State Committee usurned the right to ap-point all the election officers in the counties, his act would be considered unjust and foolish. That, however, had been done by the Pres-ident of the County Committee in regard to the thirty-five Assembly districts in New York county.

thirty-five Assembly districts in New York county.

"Last fall in two cases—the Twentieth and the Twenty-ninth—he refused to certify the list of election officers prepared by the district officials," said Co., Gruber.

"The gentleman is misinformed as to the Twenty-ninth," said James Yercance.

"I may be," retorted Col. Gruber. "I did not know that you were responsible for the poor showing made there last fall."

Col. Gruber demanded the ayes and noes on the resolution. Such a demand must be supported by one-fifth of the members present. Only fifteen members were in favor of it. Then the question was put and the resolution lost. President Quigg said that Col. Gruber had read a meaning in the resolution which no other man in the half could have imagined. Then Mr. Quigg said that tool, Gruber had read a meaning in the resolution which no other man in the half could have imagined. Then Mr. Quigg said that tool during his three years' presidency only two disputes had arisen in the committee over election officers and that in practice each election district elected its own officers.

Col. Gruber at once introduced another reso-

Gruber at once introduced another reso-

practice each election district elected its own officers.

Col. Gruber at once introduced another resolution, drawn so there was no chance for a misunderstanding between official and unofficial primaries. On this he asked for the ayes and noes again. Mr. Austin urged the committee to have the roll called, but the request was refused, and the resolution was defeated by a viva voce vote. Austin and the rest of the Twenty-first voting with Gruber, for fun. Then the committee adjourned.

"We'll beat Austin by 1,500 votes at the primaries," said Col. Gruber afterward. "Tonight's experience only shows the complete domination of this commutee by Quigg. But we have 4,500 enrolled voters in the Twenty-first, who aren't under his thumb."

Col. Gruber has issued an appeal to the enrolled Republicans of the Twenty-first, in which he says that the movement against him was ordered by President Quigg, because Col. Gruber opposed his reflection as head of the County Committee. Col. Gruber asks for support. "having only his record of Republicanisms to commend him." Tonight there will be a meeting of the enrolled Republicans in Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue, at which Col. Gruber will explain his side of the struggle, and Alderman Armitage Matthews will speak in his behalf. Charles O. Maas gave out this interview on the situation yesterday:

"Mr. Gruber lived up to his usual jocular methods in politics when he made his little play in voting for Mr. Austin as member of the County Committee. In point of fact Mr. Austin was not elected as a representative of any Club, as Mr. Gruber would have us infer, but rather as a Republican representing the best interests of the barty. Furthermore, no one who at all understands the situation will take Mr. Gruber seriously in his attempt to explain why he supported Austin, land, in order to avoid the display of weakness which they colonel made the best of the situation by voting for Austin, and, at the same time seized the opportunity to do a little song and dance. Mr. Gruber i

GOEBEUS EVIDEDCE ALL IN.

Republicans Begin to Tell Their Side in

the Governorship Contest. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 18.-Testimony before the Contest Committee for Governor closed to-night on the Goebel side and the examination of witnesses introduced by the attorneys for Gov. Taylor will begin tomorrow, continuing for five days, when the contest attorneys will have one day the contest attorneys win have one day for rebuttal testimony. Important witnesses introduced to-night were Col. John B. tastie-man, Sheriff Bell, Lee Suter of the Board of Safety. Louisville, who testified as to calling out the troops and the alleged intimidation. It is announced to-night that the failure to bring out certain points as to the tissue ballots g out certain points as to the tissue ballots eurtail the number of witnesses expected

MISSING BRIDE WEST HOME, Mrs. Toockers Got Tired of Waiting for

Her Husband Who Was Out Celebrating. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 18.-Louise Toockers, the bride who was reported to the New Haven police department as missing last night within an hour after the marriage had been performed by the Rev. Gardner Eldridge, had been found. She became tired of waiting for her husband who was celebrating the for her husband who was celebrating the marriage with a few friends in the bar-room of a betel in this city, and returned to her home very much agitated. A few friends of the couple seeing her leave the hotel decided that it would be a good joke to tell her husband that she had been seen with another man. Off he ran to the Police Department to get aid to find his missing bride. To-day, although mutual explanations were made, it was difficult for To-cker so soothe the agitation of his bride because he had appealed to the police to search for her.

Beautiful, Swift and Sure.

The "Royal Limited," exquisite in all appointments, leaves New York, South Ferry and foot of Liberty st. daily 3 P. M., arrives Washington 8 P. M. Unexcelled Dining and Cafe Car Service.—Adv.

EIGGEST SHIPS IN THE WORLD.

Great Northern Will Put Four Larger Than the Oceanic in the Oriental Trade.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 18.-President Hill of the Great Northern to-day gave out a description of the big ships which are now being built for the Oriental trade, to run in connection with his railroad. Four vessels will be ready for service in eighteen months.

Each ship will be 730 feet long by 74 feet amidships, 50 feet from water to deck line, and will have a carrying capacity of 22,000 tons. The ships will be the largest in the world, exceeding the Oceanic, and will be able to carry freight at low rates.

The Province of Pinar del Rio Is in Excel-Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Jan. 18.-Governor-General Wood has returned from Pinar del Rio. He went there yesterday and visited the schools, asylum, hospital and prison, and heard petitions for reforms. The people were highly pleased with his visit. Gen. Wood congratulated Gen.

which the latter is Military Governor. The

cane and tobacco plantations are in excellent

condition, and all who desire employment are Gen. Wood has ordered that any employees of the Custom House who give evidence concerning the customs frauds shall not be prosecuted. This action was necessary, as much of the evidence essential for the conviction of

of Emperor William, is suffering from disease of the kidneys. Prof. Renvers has left for Italy, where she is sojourning, to consult with

the physicians in attendance upon her. Drespen, Jan. 18.-It is reported that the mother of the German Empress, Dowager Duchess Frederic of Schleswig-Holstein, has had a dangerous relapse, and that it is expected that she will not live through the night. Empress Victoria has started to join

SHE NEEDS ENGLISH FRIENDSHIP. Germany's Danger From the Franco-

Russian Alliance Pointed Out. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. BERLIN, Jan, 18 .- The Cologne Gazette, in an tion," points out what a disastrous thing for Germany an increase of the Franco-Russian prestige would be. The Gazette says that it cannot be denied that England is a powerful counterpolse to the Franco-Russian alliance.

"she cannot be spared, or else some day we will have sad experiences." MR. CROKER IMPROVING.

"If only a passive friend," says the Gazette,

His Broken Ankle Put in Plaster and He Hopes to Be Up Next Week.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Mr. Richard Croker telegraphs to the correspondent of The Sun from his country house stating that his ankle is doing well. It was put in plaster to-day. Mr. Croker expects to leave his bed next week.

WARSHIPS SENT TO VENEZUELA.

The Italian Government Takes Precautions to Guard Its Interests There.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Parts, Jan 18 .- A despatch from Rome to the Figure says that owing to the trouble in Venezuela two Italian warships have been ordered

SPITE FENCE A PUBLIC NUISANCE. A Man Who Erected One in Poughkeepsie Is Indicted by the Grand Jury.

POUOHKEEPSIE, Jan. 18.—Ever since Henry E. Hawkey with his little hatchet mutilated the cherry tree of his neighbor, Surrogate Cyrenus P. Dorland, by chopping off all the limbs which overhung his garden, there has been trouble on both sides of the dividing line between the two places. Surrogate Dorland had Mr. Hawkey arrested for damaging his property. After this case was settled Mr. Hawkey took one of the limbs of the cherry tree which fell beneath the vigorous assaults of his hatchet and set it up as the corner post of a spite feace, which spolled the view from the whole west side of Surrogate Dorland's handsome residence. The spite fence fronts on the handsome square in the centre of which stands Christ I piscoral Church, which is attended by many of the wealthy people of Poughkeepsle and vicinity. It is a hideous thing and a biotch on a fashionable neighborhood.

The Grand Jury this morning returned an indictment against Mr. Hawkey for maintaining a public huisance, and he was hel under \$200 bonds for trial at the next term of court life gave bonds and was released from custody. The case is a novel one, but the District Attorney hopes to maintain it before a jury and establish a precedent which will prevent others from creeting spite fences to the detriment of their neighbors. had Mr. Hawkey arrested for damaging his

Hold-up Man Shot Dead; Was a Wellknown Resident.

daylight when three men met him in a tunnel near the city. One called him to halt, and, attempting to hold him up, he drew his revolver and fired, and one of the men fell dead. It was then discovered that the victim was William Weinbrenner, a wall, some Lake county, was driving home shortly before inbrenner, a well-known resident of l'aines-

PAYN INSISTS ON A FIGHT.

GOV. ROOSEVELT TO HAVE ONE MORE INTERVIEW WITH PLATT.

It's Not Clear Yet That the Governor Has a Majority in the Senate to Rely On -Perhaps It Will Be Clearer To-morrow-Attitude of Tammany Senators.

Gov. Roosevelt will be in town this afternoon, and is to dine this evening with Col. Franklin Bartlett and others. To-morrow morning the Governor is to breakfast, it is expected, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel with Senator GEN. WOOD COMPLIMENTS GEN. LEE. Platt and Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee. To-morrow evening he is to dine with Capt. F. Norton Goddard, Republican leader of the Twentieth Assembly district. The dinners of Col. Bartlett and of Capt. Goddard are social functions. The breakfast with Senator Platt and Chairman Odell is expected to have something to do with politics and especia ly with the situation at Albany concerning the Superintendent of Insurance. Lee upon the condition of the province, of

The drift in the last few days has been in the direction of some other Superintendent of Insurance than Mr. Payn. This was admitted to be the situation yesterday by some of Mr. Payn's friends.

bring about a compromise, but Gov. Roosedoes not propose to retreat one step from the attitude he has taken against Mr. Payn, and Mr. Payn, his friends said,

orning the customs frauda shall not be proseed cuited. This action was necessary, as much of the evidence essential for the conviction of the accused must come from members of the conspiracy. Tremendous pressure is being brought to bear to save the prisoners. The prosecution charges anak permy on the part of the defence. No more summonses will be made public as it is alleged that witnesses in rebuttal archived as soon as the drift of the testimony to be given for the prosecution is known.

The wharfmen, lightermen and cartmen of Cleinucgos have declared a general strike owing to the fact that a coal-laden steamer brought the rown men to discharge the eargo. Although the rades unions threaten to strike in symiathy.

A contract has been closed for the construction of a new passenger wharf here. It will cost \$3.32, and, according to the contract, must be completed in fifty-fine days.

CASTELLANE'S FATHER DENIES 11, may be completed in fifty-fine days.

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The situation about the Tammany Senators is somewhat foggy. One or two of them, it was understood, will stick to Mr. Payn. Whether the others will be steadfast remains to be seen. Senator Elisworth of Lockport is chairman of the Caucus Committee at Albany. He is not expected to be in Albany before Thursday next, and for that reason it was not believed that Gov, proposed successor until late next week.

GOV. ROOS VELUS PROGRAMME.

On Saturday He Will Breakfast With Senator Platt and Dine With Col. Bartlett. ALBANY, Jan. 18,-Gov. Roosevelt said to-day that he should go to New York to-morrow, but will not have time to see any one except by previous appointment. On Saturday morning the Governor will breakfast with Senator Platt editorial article headed "Unjustifiable Jubila- and Chairman Odell and discuss political matters, and afterward he will lunch with Gen. Francis V. Greene, Capt. Alfred T. Mahan and Gen. Avery D. Andrews. To-morrownight the Governor will dine with Col. Bartlett of the Twenty-second Regiment. While at lunch Twenty-second Regiment. While at lunch with Gen. Greene on Saturday the Governor will ascertain the exact situation with reference to the forthcoming reports of the Commerce Commission and of the Canal Advisory Board, which reports he expects to receive next week. The Governor will probably return to Albany on Saturday afternoon, but he says he will have no announcement to make before next week. If the Governor remains over Saturday night in New York he says he will attend the dinner to be tendered by Capt. Goldard at the Metropolitan Club that evening to the Republican Senators and Assemblymen from New York.

SHOT HIS WIFE FOR A BURGLAR. Edward Moore Heard a Noise and Disharged His Revolver Without Investigation.

HILLSBORG, Ill., Jan. 18.-Edward Moore was arrested to-day and will be held pending an investigation into the death of his wife, whom he shot last night under the belief that she was lar. Mrs. Moore bade her husband good-night about 8:30 o'clock, saying she was going about 8:30 o'clock, saying she was going to retire. Moore was engaged in a game of checkers with a boarder named Charles Liunigan. About 9 o'clock someone was heard moving in the kitchen. Moore rushed to a bureau drawer and secured his revolver. Standing behind the connecting door he awaited developments. As the door slowly opened Moore fired without a word. The bullet entered the forehead of his wife.

LIPTON APPLIES FOR MEMBERSHIP Sir Thomas Wants to Belong to the Chicago

Board of Trade. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-Sir Thomas Lipton has applied for membership in the Chicago Board of Trade. Sir Thomas has owned for several years a meat-preserving and pork-packing plant at the Stock Yards, for the proper operaion of which he required to be represented on the Board of Trade. Two or more of the managers of his Chicago office have been menters of the board since he began business in Chicago and Mr. Lipton's name is merely being substituted on the roll in place of a retiring member of his staff, whose membership, so far as the money value of it is concerned, was the property of his employer. as the money value of it is prope**rly** of his employer.

Profit-Sharing Experiment in Wisconsin. APPLETON, Wis., Jan. 18.-The Appleton Woollen M its yesterday started a profit-sharing plan by paying over fifty employees a dividend of 4 per cent, on the amount of wages earned last year. The concern is first among the Fox liver Velley manufacturing plants to introduce the profit-sharing plan.

Pessimistic View of the Kentneky Situation. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 18.—The Evening Post Ashtabula, Ohio, Jan. 18.—Marshal D. J.
Connell of Painesville, a candidate for Sheriff of
Lake county, was driving home shortly before

Ashtabula, Ohio, Jan. 18.—Marshal D. J.
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Sigsbee to Leave the Texas.

Capt, Charles D. Sigsbee will be relieved of the command of the battleship Texas next Monday by Capt, William C. Gibson. The Texas will sail for the West Indies on Tuesday.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 18.—Andrew Carnegie offers \$50,000 for a library if the city will give \$5,000 a year to maintain it.

BOYCOTT FROM A CLEAR SKY.

Printers' Union Starts a Boycott to " Break In" to a Non-Union Newspaper Office. Augusta, Ga., Jan. 18.-The Typographical Union of this city, No. 41, has made an effort to tyrannize that puts all other cases in the shade,

and the law case resulting is with the court for

decision. The Union made upon the Daily Tribune, a non-union office with which it had absolutely to the Union and discharge all its non-union employees. The Tribune manfully refused to discharge them, but told the Union that it would not oppose any one of them becoming a member of the Union. It agreed, in addition, to become a union office at some future date, and in the mean time to show preference toward Union printers for the men it would employ in the future. These terms the Union refused to accept. It had no relation with the Tribune office; it had no shadow of claim upon it; but it wanted the labor revenues

of the office for its own members and resolved to "break in" to get them. In order to force the Tribune to terms the Union declared a boycott against the Tribune, and set out to ruin the paper if its demand should not be acceded to. It issued circulars denouncing the Tribune, Every effort has been made, it is said, to and sent delegations to threaten the merchants with injury to their business in case they should not cease advertising in the Tribune or even subscribing for it. Many merchants held

making no contest.

NO STANDING IN FEDERAL COURTS. Judge Speer's Decision That Citizens of Territories Are Outlanders Legally.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 14-Judge Emory Speer, in the United States District Court, ruled yesterday that his court had no jurisdiction in cases where citizens of the District of Columbia or of Territories were parties. The question came up on a demurrer in the case of Nathaniel Hill and others against Joseph H. Hall. In this case two of the complainants reside in Washington and two in North Carolina, Judge Speer struck the names of the Washington people off, holding that the Constitution gave the United States courts jurisdiction in litigation between citizens of different States, but did not include the citizens of the District of Columbia or Territories.

A WIDOWER FOR ONE WEEK,

Mr. Cook Hurrled His Second Marriage at more was married to Miss Ruby Becker at Idlerhili. Park Heights avenue, to-day. Mr. Cook's first wife died just one week ago and the second wedding was in obedience to her request. Mrs. Cook had been ill for several years. Last November Miss Becker returned

BUBONIC PLAGUE ABOARD?

The Steamer Monmouthshire, From Yoke bama, Arrives at Victoria. VICTOBIA, B. C., Jan. 18 .- The steamer Monmouthshire, from Yokohama, is coming into quarantine and from her signals it is supposed that she has bubonic plague aboard. She also has news of a wreck outside, but

what, is not yet known. BUFFETS ON STREET CARS.

Chicago Scheme to Serve Refreshments on Surface and Elevated Railroad Lines.
Chicago, Jan. 18.—Arrangements for buffet cars to be placed upon both the surface and elevated roads of Chicago are now under way. If the plans succeed the hungry citizen who gets up late and cannot stop for breakfast at his home can have a hot meal served as he rides to work. George C. Morgan, 145 Lasalle street and John Z. Vogelsang, 180 Madson street, are the promoters.

Designs for the buffet cars contemplate an arrangement of hinged tables, about ten to a car, so planned the they can be turned up against the wall when not in use. Four seats will be placed at each table, and one waiter, it is estimated, can attend to all the patrons of a superlease to pay Sillot othe relatives to flavore of any policeman killer while arresting a High-

arrangement of hinged tables, about ten to a car, so planned to it they can be turned up against the wall when not in use. Four seats will be placed at each table, and one waiter, it is estimated, can attend to all the patrons of a single car. Cigars and possibly liquid refreshments are among the features which may accompany the coming of the buffet cars.

CUT IN PULLMAN WAGES. Pay of the Former Wagner Conductors Re-

duced to the Pullman Standard. Pullman Company, cutting the wages of some of its conductors, has caused surprise among its employees, who fear that the reduction may be made applicable to all the thousands of man. of its conductors, has caused surprise among be made applicable to all the thousands of mer employed by this company. The conductors affected are those taken on the Pullman payroll by the absorption of the Wagner Company. The Wagner Company paid \$90 a month to its The Wagner Company paid soon mouth to its first-class conductors, while the wages of Pullman conductors of the first-class were \$75 a month. The Wagner hold-overs have been scaled to the Pullman level. The new order afters nearly 1,000 conductors, most of whom have been receiving the \$00 salary for years. Instead of a decrease, those directly concerned in the circular hoped for a retention of the soft wages, if not for an ingress. their old wages, if not for an increase,

Lucky Purchaser Looking for the Farm Where the Gobbler Was Raised.

DENVEE, Colo., Jan. 18.-If a new and un usually rich placer district is discovered in the near future in Colorado, it will be due to the appetite of a small and otherwise ordinary turkey gobler. Alexander Bjorklund and tirkey gobler. Alexander Bjorkland and others of Denver are hot on the trail leading it the ranch where this gobbler spent his happy boyhood days and when they find the ranch will immediately buy it for placer ground.

In the eraw of a turkey Bjorkland recently bought to \$1.15, his wife tound a gold negget valued by a jeweler at \$1.18. Bjorkland is hunting for the rich placer ground from which the nugget came. the nugget came

Carnegie Offers a Library to Ottumwa, In. OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 18.-Andrew Carnegie

RUNAWAYAUTOMOBILECAB

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THROWS ITS DRIVER AND BUTTS

AT WASHINGTON'S STATUE. Fare Escaped by Jumping-Cab Kept Bucking the Fence Around the Statue for 15 Minutes, Smashing the Iron Pickets

-Was Headed for Ketth's Theatre.

An automobile hansom gave Union Square considerable excitement late yesterday after. no connection, a demand that it should submit noon. It also gave to several hundred people an object lesson in the force that is represented in those ordinary looking black vehicles which they are not likely soon to forget. It came down Fourth avenue with a man passenger at the ordinary speed of these cabs, reaching Fifteenth street about 4:30 o'clock. One man was in it. The driver had been running in the tracks of the electric cars, and a series of bangs on the gong of one of the care coming down town behind him made him turn out of the tracks just at Fifteenth street. A ear of the Green line on the track to the west led him to run his cab far over toward Union Square Park. Then he swerved it to the southward again, but the pavement was wet and slippery and the cab slid over the belgian

slippery and the cab slid over the belgian blocks and the rear wheels struck the curb of the park stdewalk.

The driver's hox seat evidentally was not securely fixed to the body of the hansom and when the wheel hit the curb the seat flew off the cab and the driver went with it. He was thrown in such a way that his cab ran over him and he was injured internally, so that he had to go to the hospital. His name is Walter Yarrow. He is 20 years old and lives at 800 Eighth avenue.

should not cease advertising in the Tribune or even subscribing for it. Many merchants held out against this, so the Union published the names of the advertisers who still used the Tribune and tried to persuade the public not to patronize these merchants. Finally, the Tribune and tried to persuade the public not to patronize these merchants. Finally, the Tribune and provided for an injunction to restrain this conspiracy, and a hearing of it has just been concluded. It is a sensational instance of a labor union's vindictiveness.

MRS. SCRIBNER'S NAME WITHDRAWN.

Mrs. Fraser Apologizes for Mentioning it in the Suit Against Dr. Fraser.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18.—The case of Ida M. Fraser against Dr. J. C. Fraser of Pasadena, in which allegations had been made against Mrs. Lucy S. Scribner of 763 Flifth avenue, New York, widow of J. Blair Scribner, was settled to-day in Mrs. Fraser's favor. The trial was held behind closed doors, Mrs. Scribner's name not appearing in the proceedings.

Mrs. Scribner has had a lawyer from New York here for two weeks looking after her interests. To-day he produced a letter, signed by Mrs Fraser, entirely acquitting Mrs. Scribner of any charges of misconduct, and apologizing for the fact that her name had been brought into the case, Mrs. Fraser obtained a separation from her husband for cruelty. Dr. Fraser making no contest.

Ethick was held being the trib the force of the wholes of the wholes of the progress of the cab. The wheels of the tall holds to prove the form to be seriously damage d. Later it was taken away by its own power. It belongs to the New York Electrical Company.

ENTOWNED MINER'S MESSAGE.

ENTOMBED MINER'S MESSAGE. Calloway, Imprisoned By a Fall of Rock.

Wrote Farewell Messages With Chalk. HAZLETON, Pa., Jan. 18 .- The dead body of William Calloway, the fireboss of the Kaska William mine, was found this morning by the men who have been in search of him since Dec. 18 last, Calloway on that morning as usual went down in the mine to see if there was gas. He was imprisoned by a fall of rock. His predicament soon became known and night and day since then every effort was made to get at the unfortunate man. At times it was thought that sounds could be heard coming from the direction of where he was supposed to be and it was hoped to get him out alive. But all efforts were in vain and not until this morning was the last shovelful of debris re-

moved and his body discovered. It was plain that Calloway had lived for long time after his incarceration and the surmise is that he lived for three weeks. He His First Wife's Dying Request.

Baltimore, Jan. 18,—John H. Cook of BaltiBaltimore, Jan. 18,—John H. Cook of BaltiBaltimore, Jan. 18,—John H. Cook of Baltifeelings that overcame him in his position.

years. Last November Miss Becker returned from a trip abroad and became Mrs. Cook's guest, devoting much of her time to nursing her hostess. A strong attachment sprang up between Mr. Cook and Miss Becker and it was Mrs. Cook's dying request that her attractive home be maintained and that the wedding should take place as soon after her death as possible.

RUBONIC PLAGUE ABOARD?

Writing on a plank at the side of the chute. It willing in the next chute, No. 11%.

"Will, Calloway."

The writing spurred the rescues on and they worked strenously until the body was recovered. Upon a piece of sheetiron on a brattice door were these words in his handwriting, addressed to his wife and sons:

"I think I am gone, Good bye, Fannie, Be good boys, Guyand Willie, I don't think you will see your father again. I think this is Wednesday."

CRUSADE AGAINST HIGHBINDERS.

Representatives of the Six Companies Promise to Aid San Francisco Police. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Reputable Chinese nerchants are greatly wrought up over the murders by highbinders, and to-day they, held a conference with the Anting Chief of Police, the United States Marshal and other officials to devise means of suppressing the highbinders. The representatives of the Six Companies

murder and \$50 added for his conviction. The Chinese also agree to pay \$500 to the relatives of any policeman kuled while arresting a High-binder and proportionate sums to an officer wounded. This is the first time the Chinese have cooperated honestly with the police to stamp out Highbinders who commit murder for money. for money. TIRE IN A HARVARD LABORATORY, In Electric Spark Starts a Blaze Which Is

Put Out After a Struggle. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 18.-Fire was disroom occupied by a huge condenser, the rubber covering of which took fire from an elec-tric spark. Some sulphur nearby also caught, and as there was a prospect of a serious fire. an alarm was turned in and the Cambridge Fire Department was summoned. Meanwhile some students who were working in the building tried to put out the blaze with the assistance of the janitor and some of the employees of the gymnasium, which stands within a stone sthrow of the building. For a time it looked serious, but the flames were under control before the fire department arrived on the scene. The window of the building was burned out and the one room almost wrecked. There was no other damage, the water not even penetrating the floars of the building. The classes which were in the other wings of the building kept on with their work as if nothing had happened. The damage to the building will not amount to more than \$200. In the fight with the flames several of the men were more or less burned. Mr. Bushnell, an assistant in the department of physics, who had his hands badly scorched. After having his hurts dressed he returned to the building and assisted in the work of putting things to rights. while some students who were working in the

Dog's Value Increased \$5 Suddenly. STAMPORD, Conn., Jan. 18,-Town C'erk Waterbury's assistant, Frank Curley, has been scatting a dog for several days. To-day he rolled up bits of paper and threw them about the room, and each time the dog returned them to him. He'll even bring me back money, said Mr. Guriey, tossing a five-dollar pocket piece toward the dog. The dog promptly sweet-lowed it.